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# CAST YOUR BALLOT FOR YOUR CANDIDATE IN STRAW VOTE THIS WEEK

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## BEE GEE NEWS

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### B. G. STUDENTS ELECT PRESIDENT IN STRAW VOTE THIS THURSDAY

Responding to the manifest nation-wide interest in politics expressed by the college youth of the United States, we of Bowling Green, are staging our own mock election Thursday of this week.

The younger men and women, far more than their seniors, should participate actively in today's affairs. Traditional governmental practices are being criticised by the idealism of youth.

We don't claim originality. Of course the Literary Digest is always ballyhooing prohibition, disarmament, cancellation of war debts, and even who we shall have for president.

Their last issue reports that Roosevelt is leading by some 400,000 votes. He received 1,062,000 votes, 421,000 of whom voted for Hoover in 1928.

President Hoover received about 800,000 votes, getting most of these from eastern seaboard states.

Norman Thomas is third with slightly more than 100,000 votes. The very name of his party is frowned upon by most people—Socialist. Oh yes, radical, tyrannical, bolshevik, etc. Some are giving up these old ideas, however, as is evidenced by the fact that about 50,000 of these voted Republican and 25,000 Democrat in 1928.

Youth gives Thomas one-fifth of his ballot strength. Twenty per-cent of those voting for him are first-time voters.

News comes to us from Antioch college. Their straw poll a few weeks ago resulted thus: Norman Thomas, first, 147 votes; Herbert Hoover, second, 144 votes; Franklin D. Roosevelt, third, 54 votes.

Don't misunderstand; we're not saying who you should vote for, but just quoting results of recent polls.

What we need is a little enthusiasm. Today posters will be placed and information made available about the major candidates and their respective party platforms.

Thursday, October twenty-second, will be election day. The polls will open at 8 a. m. in the Ad building and close at 4 p. m. All students should register and vote as their intelligence dictates to them.

Don't be afraid to take the stump for your candidates.

It will be impossible to issue an extra to publish results, but they shall be in the next issue, Tuesday, October 25.



MISS NEVA WEST

Early one morning, I found Miss Neva West at work in the position as director of the kindergarten department of the training school. Within the few minutes of her valuable time which were permitted me, I learned that Miss West was born in Fort Gaines, Georgia, on a large plantation. Around this colonial estate, she rode horseback and learned the old negro stories which she enjoys telling to her friends.

Following high school graduation, she attended Georgia State College for girls, but obtained her degree at Columbia university. Returning to her home town, she undertook the fulfillment of her ambition by teaching in the public schools.

Desiring to seek further knowledge, Miss West turned her steps toward her Alma Mater. After procuring her Master's Degree at Columbia University, she taught in the private schools of Wilkes Barre, a private school in New York City, and the kindergarten department at Oberlin.

She likes Bowling Green, to which she, alone, drove in her car from Jacksonville, Florida, a distance of 1200 miles in three days. She admires the type of girls on the campus and profoundly appreciates the cordiality as shown by the townspeople and the State College faculty.

Her chief hobby is the direction of dramatic clubs, which she has done successfully at Oberlin. Her newest desire is to play golf with a greater ease than a beginner.

She loves activity—swimming, rowing, picnics (but with modern implements), music, and New York City. Although she is en-

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### VARSITY TO SPONSOR DAD'S DAY SATURDAY; FIRST IN B. G. HISTORY

Something new is being planned for Bee Gee this coming Saturday, October twenty-second, by the Varsity B. G. That organization is sponsoring "Dad's Day", with many attractions scheduled for the entertainment of the fathers.

Dads of the team members are being sent invitations by the department of Physical Education. That, however, does not eliminate the fathers of students other than those in this department. All students are urged to have their dads here on that day.

The object of this day is to strengthen the friendly feeling which should exist between father and son. "Maybe we can even make him collegiate," wrote the reporter of the coming event in a letter to this paper.

Extensive preparations are being made for the entertainment of the fathers while they are on the campus. The student body is especially requested to remember that a football game with Defiance is in order for the afternoon and that the team needs some cheering and such like support. Our dads ought to be well-impressed if they see the student body behind the team one hundred per cent.

—BGN—

### Virgilio Lazzario Ill; Contralto Takes Place

The students of B. G. S. C. were charmed and fascinatingly held to attention last Thursday evening, October 13, by the rich mezzo-soprano voice and extraordinary personality of Lorna Doone Jackson from the Chicago Opera Company. Virgilio Lazzari, famous basso, was unable to fill his engagement, but will appear here on Nov. 18.

Miss Jackson's first group of songs consisted of an Italian Folk song and a number from a French opera. The robust contralto voice modulated and swelled with rhythmic ease and grace. During the second group of numbers she successfully characterized the Indian spirit of lyric wildness, touched at times with a note of scorn for the "pale face".

The next number were sung in the vernacular; it was then that the audience appreciated the entertainer's voice to the utmost. The lilting sweetness of the tone swayed her hearers into sentiments of romance, pathos, and joy.



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More news from the inner sanctum. The powers that be have decided that the use of books by the debaters is pernicious and deleterious to the best interests of the college. Hence, all books that are of any possible use to them are being put on "reference" which is the same as throwing them in the deep blue sea, at least so far as the debaters are concerned. Why, O why, must this child-play continue, when *something* could be done about it?

Look around and choose your candidates for the straw vote which will occur next Thursday. Details are printed elsewhere in this issue. Reports from other colleges have it that Norman Thomas is the leading man in the straw votes. That at least shows that some are thinking of politics in other than traditional lines.

THE BEE GEE NEWS will sponsor a popularity contest in the near future. Candidates will be chosen from among both the women and the men. Look for announcements in coming issues. Also be thinking about who deserves the honors. There's a handsome prize connected with the winning.

—BGN—

## 1932 SOCIAL CALENDAR 1933

Oct. 15—Girl's Prom., Women's League.  
 Oct. 22—Hallowe'en Party, Logan Co. Club.  
 Nov. 4—7:00 P. M. Play Gold Mask Club.  
 Nov. 4—9:00 P. M. Rally Hop. Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils.  
 Nov. 5—Homecoming  
 Breakfasts, Luncheons, Teas, Dinner Organizations.  
 7:30 P. M. Play, Gold Mask club.  
 10:00 P. M. Organization Parties.  
 Nov. 10—Freshman Party.  
 Nov. 18—Varsity Dinner. Kick-Off party for all college Varsity B. G. Club.

## Whispers of a Purple Cow

A rose with any other name might smell as sweet, but a Ladd of any other name could certainly not reach such heights of popularity. Jane, is that Freshman any of yore kinfolk?—they say Irene Knapp received a 'phone call from that fast working Columbus boy with the southern drawl; is it Ashcraft or Artcraft?—the Guernsey-Gottfried affair is going full blast, according to frequent reports of progress from the firing line—we believe there can be no doubt about Dr. Kohl's being the most beloved man on the campus—was Bill Hill sincere when he made his avowal of being the long-sought "upright man"?—Liz Koli says she was the most popular girl on the Heidelberg campus—speaking of emotions, Mary 'Liz wishes they'd stop wasting so much time in psychology discussing fear and anger, and start talking about "wave"—the football player's day is over; it's the mean tennis playing, bring-'em-back-alive Fisher who panics the femmes hereabouts—did you know that 'way back in high school days Audrey Stevenson used to burn for Ethel Butler, and vice versa?—Blondie McMahon wishes Jim would stop barging around with Ev Lockwood, on accounta Blondie has developed a bran' new crush;—Allan Scott has the honor of introducing the first Double Dip Dome—we hear Oliveriski and Schultz played a nice game of baseball, Sunday, My, my, we thought Schultz was dead—each one of the orchestra fellows, the other night, came from a different town; and the way it sounded, each one brought his own tune and played it all evening. Let's have the home boys do the playing—there have been requests (mostly from Delo and Stevenson) that Miss King remove the dark specs; you just can't tell where she's looking—did you ever wait around in the library waiting for the head librarian to emerge from the Holy of Holies to sign a white charge?—

—BGN—

Would you have your name smell sweet with the myrrh of remembrance and chime melodiously in the ear of future days, then cultivate faith, not doubt, and give every man credit for the good he does, never seeking to attribute base motives to beautiful acts. Acts count.—Elbert Hubbard.

—BGN—

Manhood, not scholarship is the first aim of education.—Ernest Thompson Seton.

—BGN—

Courage and perservance have a magical talisman, before which difficulties disappear and obstacles vanish into air.—John Quincy Adams.

Nov. 24-27—Thanksgiving Recess.  
 Dec. 3—Book and Motor Informal party.  
 Dec. 10—Penny Fair, Women's League.  
 Dec. 15—Christmas Program.  
 Dec. 17-Jan. 1—Vacation.  
 Jan. 6—Formal for Graduating Sophomores.  
 Jan. 7—Junior-Senior Formal.  
 Jan. 14—Depression-All College Party, by Delhi.  
 Jan. 21—Sophomore Prom.

## Announcements

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 22—Defiance, here.  
 Oct. 29—At Hiram.  
 Nov. 5—Toledo U., here.  
 Nov. 12—Ohio Northern, here.

Williams County Students! All students hailing from Williams County who are interested in forming a club please meet in room 103A at 8:00 P. M., October 25, 1932, Tuesday.

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Members of Varsity B. G., we have a steak roast scheduled for 7:15 p. m., October 24, at City Park. Bring your girl friend and at this time we will discuss plans for Home-coming.

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Just a word to transfer students and high school students who still insist that they wear their varsity letters. Your former school days are over so let's have a little B. G. spirit now.

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Perhaps you have seen the cushion attached to the corkboard. Varsity B. G. wants you to have one like it. The price is 25c. Have you got yours? If not, see any member of the varsity club.

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A meeting is planned for the third Monday of each month for Varsity B. G. We think we have a good organization and plan on furthering it greatly. Be there. It is your club and its success depends on you.

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On Saturday evening, October 22, the big Hallowe'en party will be held in the Men's Gym. Games, eats, dancing and contests are being planned. Wear costumes if you wish. Prizes will be given for the cleverest outfits. The Logan County Club is sponsoring the party.

—BGN—

COLLEGE MENU  
(FOR THE FRESHMEN)

Consomme by the Professors

Striped Bass Algebra Style  
 Geometry Sauce

Tomatoes a la French  
 "Green" peas in waste paper baskets  
 Fresh artichokes buttered with initiation

Encyclopedia Salad  
 Bookworm Dressing

Cheese Notebooked

Fruit Reading Listed

Angel (upper classmen) Food Cake

Coffee (in the study room)

NUTS

(were the Freshmen during the first four weeks!)



## MEN'S GLEE CLUB FACES GOOD YEAR

B. G. 's Men's Glee Club has well begun its second year of activity. About thirty-five men are rehearsing twice a week, Monday and Wednesday at seven o'clock in preparation for a very ambitious program this winter.

A large amount of new music has arrived. It consists of various types, light, heavy, sad, joyous, in fact representative of nearly all fundamental moods of either the young or old.

They still need more good tenors, but if you don't sing tenor don't hesitate to come and join the group. A try-out may or may not eliminate you, but there's not much danger.

Prof. Fauley is very happy with the interest shown and seems assured of a successful year, with the able assistance of the following officers who were recently elected: Clair Hess, Van Buren, president; Donald W. Cryer, North Baltimore, manager; David Callin, Bowling Green, secretary and treasurer; Bill Saunders, Wauselon, librarian.

—BGN—

## Billy Whispers

Did you ever hear of anyone going to bed with an empty stomach and waking with a full one? Well, strange as it may seem, Ossie Hanna did. It seems her roommate, Bee Stein, bought some cake Sunday night and invited some girls over for a feast. Ossie was asleep so the girls awakened her—at least, they thought they did—and Ossie ate cake and more cake. But when she got up the next morning she couldn't remember anything of what had happened. At least that's her story, and she's stuck to it.

Grandma explained the dorm rules at dinner last Wednesday. Here are a few with comments by Ye Columnist:

1. No gentleman friends are to hang around the dormitory at any time. (Dangling bodies do have an oppressive appearance, you know.)

2. There must be no unseemly laughter and noise in the dining room. That means you'll have to leave all joke-books and noise makers in your room before going to dinner.

3. Gentleman friends may be entertained in the reception rooms but must leave promptly at ten o'clock. Tiddle-de-winks, cross-word puzzles and a deck of cards will be furnished for entertaining purposes.

4. No gentleman may go to a girl's room during the school term. (Don't worry, no gentleman would.)

5. Demerits will be handed out generously to all deserving them. No medals, blue ribbons, or other prizes will be given this year for good conduct. Well, we won't be good for nothing, Grandma. Bring on the

## News Brevities

Delhis entertained Prof. Mathias at thier house last Wednesday evening. Just another number on the series that will include all the male instructors.

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The office discovered on the matriculation card that John Johnson was born April 15, 1932. Talk about precocious!

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Freshmen with their usual unnecessary gestures held conclave last week and elected Edward Ladd, president; Linda Dill, vice president; Maxine Brown, secretary-treasurer, and chose Dr. W. A. Zaugg, as faculty advisor.

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Lutheran students hooped 'er up last week at a pow-wow in which eleven faculty members are reported having been selected as advisors. The Lutheran students are working on a booklet called "The Curriculum of the Church".

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Defiance-Paulding county club elected their officers a week ago. They are: president, Ray Ringer; vice-president, Carrie Henderson; secretary-treasurer, Beulah Henderson, and reporter, John Peeper.

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Emerson Lit Society elected Wesley Watson president at their first meeting last Wednesday. Other officers chosen are: Harold Ringer, vice president; Joyce Park, secretary; Ethel Rita Miller, treasurer, and Professor Schwarz, faculty advisor. October twenty-second has been set for an open meeting.

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Quill-Typers convened and listened to a program last Wednesday evening, October twelfth. Misses Hicks, Windle, England, Harris, and Roush and Mr. Alberts were on the program variously for singing and reading of papers. Next meeting is set for October twenty-sixth.

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Y. M. C. A. boys listened to Dr. Zaugg speak last Thursday evening on the practical basis of Christianity.

—BGN—

In case you want to know... Doug Shearer, Norma's little blue-eyed brother, just got back from his honeymoon... Dick Arlen, Carideo, Nevers, Booth, and Cagle are in Universal's football epic, "The All American."

—BGN—

Minimize friction and create harmony. You can get friction for nothing, but harmony costs courtesy and self-control.—Elbert Hubbard.

demerits!

6. Beds must be moved away from the registers to prevent scorching of spreads. It's kinder to burn them all at once instead of torturing them inch by inch.

Now girls, you know the rules. Start breaking them at once. I must stop now. So long till next week!

## U. OF CHICAGO'S PLAN A SUCCESS, SAYS DEAN

The University of Chicago has found, after one year's operation of its new educational plan, that "making pupils into scholars" is not difficult if they are treated as adults.

This is the sentiment of Dean Boucher in his resume of the new plan's results. "The first year of the experiment", he says, "has met with a degree of success even greater than we had dared hope for."

Distinguishing features of the new plan, given nation-wide attention a year ago, are the abandonment of routine requirements in terms of course credits and grade points, voluntary rather than required class attendance and comprehensive examinations only at the close of the year rather than periodic quizzes on factual material.

Some of the results now disclosed by Dean Boucher in bearing out his belief in the effectiveness of the new scheme are: the students attracted by the innovation proved to be ten per cent higher in scholastic aptitude tests given at the time of their entrance, there was no change in the percentage of failures, the grade averages at the end of the year were generally higher, and several students were able to pass the courses in much less time than ordinarily.

—BGN—

## Sorority Gab

### INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL

After several attempts to do so, the Inter-Sorority council finally convened on Wednesday afternoon and elected the following officers: president, "Ditter" Lathrop, Skol; vice-president, Lucile Clague, Skol; secretary, Irene Knapp, Seven Sisters; treasurer, Helen Eva, Las Amigas.

Plans are under way for the big Homecoming Dance.

The sororities are quite busy these weeks preparing for "rush week" which is scheduled for the week of November seventh. Tho the depression has attacked the sororities, we are told that very delightful parties are being planned.

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### 3 KAY SORORITY

Lest you forget! We have quite a number of girls back with us this year. Yes, we have the same house we occupied last year. It really seems like home to us by now.

So far, we have been having a grand time. We have quite a lively group of girls running around on the campus. By the way, we are busy making elaborate plans for Homecoming. We expect a good number of alumnae to be back, and they shall not be idle one second. Not if we can help it. We certainly will be glad to see our old friends.



## Football Forecaste

The current football season has reached a point now where even a Scotchman will venture a guess concerning the chances of his favorite eleven going places (meaning across opponents goal lines) and doing things (meaning running up scores that resemble telephone numbers, if possible, while holding your opponents scoreless.)

Several things of great importance have entered in, which tend to change this from a guessing contest to a true story conflict. In the first place the coaching staff has proved beyond all shadow of a doubt that they can make a green team look like a veteran club within a few short weeks. Proof of this statement lies in the fact that Mt. Union probably was a stronger outfit than Baldwin Wallace, yet after losing by quite a fair margin to the boys from Berea the Falcons came back and took the scalp of the "Mounts", and that was done in the "Mounts" back yard to boot. Secondly, anyone who has been out to recent practice sessions knows why the coaches have been wearing those broad smiles. If you haven't been out we'll tell you the reason. The boys have shown some greatly improved blocking lately. True, blocking takes a heavy toll in the way of injuries but there must be efficient blocking if the ball carriers are going to ever get out into the wide-open spaces. But the blocking is not the only department in which the boys are showing improvement. The tackling and timing departments have also been turning out some nice work.

Three very important home games remain on the Falcon schedule. They are Defiance, October 22, Toledo U., November 5 and Ohio Northern, November 12. B. G. travels to Hiram, October 29th.

Through the courtesy of the B. G. coaching staff Bluffton was allowed to use Freshmen in the game last week; the same courtesy will be extended to Defiance.

Now the moral to this story is for the student body to stop studying long enough to attend the remaining home games. Do you need excuses for getting away from your books for that long? Here are a few. The team and coaches have been working hard and deserve your support. You need to relax. You must have something to take your mind off of your work for a while, etc. Come on, get out into those bleachers and air yourself.

—BGN—

## THE FLICKER'S NEST

"We Let You Look"

The members of the Department of Industrial Arts-Education offer you an unusual opportunity in a display that has been placed in the lower hallway of the Science Building. No doubt you have wondered about the engines that pull the large passenger planes through the air, and we have tried to answer a few questions that will arise with thinking people. This display is a part of a 9 cylinder Pratt-Whit-

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## BLUFFTON DOWNS FALCONS FRIDAY

Bowling Greens' defeat by Bluffton last Friday marks the second decisive victory which either team has had over the other in the last eight years.

The first quarter, although it was played mostly in Bee Gee territory, showed no quality points for either team, except that Bee Gee gained in punts by Murray's sturdy toe.

The second quarter put Bowling Green entirely in the hole when Bluffton plunged and passed the ball 65 yards down the field for the first touchdown. The kick for goal being successful. Bowling Green received and an exchange of punts followed. Stevenson heaved a pass into the hands of one of the Beaver's fleet back and it was Bluffton's ball on Bowling Green's 34 yard line. Jump swept off his left tackle and through the flat-footed Bee Gee secondary to score the second touchdown which was followed by a successful kick for the goal. The half ended shortly with Bluffton leading 14-0.

During the last half every position of the field was occupied at some time as the two teams carried and punted the ball up and down the field. Murray with the aid of good blockers, readily out-punted the Beaver punter.

Bluffton registered 14 points and six first downs to Bee Gee's lonely 3 first downs two of which were on penalties which Bluffton received.

—BGN—

## ADVICE OFFERED TO INSOMNIA SUFFERERS

Page the students suffering from insomnia and nightmare.

If they will merely anticipate the morrow with pleasure, their sleeping difficulties will vanish like thoughts on a quizz day.

Eat before retiring, worry over exams, indulge in sweets, become physically tired, and even fret over the main heart throb, but discard the old blue attitude for a rosy one and the sleeping problems will disappear.

All this is true according to statistics gathered by Charles Morell of Colgate university psychological laboratory.

Sleeping tests were given to one hundred and thirty-six girls at Skidmore college; one girl made a perfect score.

The experiments indicate, Mr. Morell says, that hot baths and physical exercise may not be the aids to sleep that they have been considered. The baths seem to be but a slight help. Physical exercise shortly before retiring retards getting to sleep.

It is hardly necessary to warn Bowling Green students against one other thing that is not conducive to sleep: serious thinking or planning before retiring.

## Football Questions

How important are spirit and morale in football?

Don Stevenson—"About half"

What is the other half? "Mind and body."

Why do you think that the line is underrated?

Ford Murray—"They're not. Or at least you wouldn't think so if you had been at Mt. Union. Why, on the twenty-yard line they stopped everything."

What do you enjoy most in football?

Willard Schaller—"Throwing them for a ten yard loss. You can fill out the rest yourself."

—BGN—

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Though the tournament games have already started, there still remains time for those so desiring to join one of the teams. The Bob-O-Links win the first game of speedball. The Cardinals should remember they might have to exercise their frail persons on the fall-sports supper.

The W. A. A. has been invited to a Play Day with Toledo U. sometime the last of October.

What's the matter, girls, are you afraid to challenge Miss Young for first place on the tennis ladder? Get your raquets and go after the first five. Remember only the first five are in the running for the high points.

—BGN—

## Home Economics Club Met

Approximately 45 girls attended the initial meeting of the Home Economics club last Wednesday evening. President Mary Liz Walker introduced to the club Miss Rogge, who is substituting for Miss Heston during her leave of absence. Miss Rogge gave a short talk in which she commented on the fine Home Economics department we have here.

The relationship of the local Home Economics club to the State and National Home Economics Association was ably explained by Miss Henderson. Marie Schmidt gave an interesting sketch of the brief history of Home Economics. The speech was built around the biography of Ellen H. Richards, who really was the founder of the Home Economics movement in this country. Fern Kaiser told the club about the official Home Economics pin which, it is expected, will be adopted by the group.

The various committee chairmen named to serve for this semester are as follows: Helen Bartlett, Program Committee; Monica Faye, Social Committee; Marie Schmidt, Home Economics Party Committee; Frances Eckert, Service Committee; Minnie Milloff was selected as the club reporter.

After the program the girls enjoyed a social time in the Home Ec. dining room where refreshments were served.



## - Vogette -

We all want to be smart looking; the desire to please the eyes of others, was born in us along with the desires to eat and sleep. Some people may neglect this urge, but latent or not, the impulse to impress others with our appearance is deep within us.

Three fundamentals of dressing are imposed upon us by "those who know", generally acceded to be the Parisians. In order of importance they are: good fabrics; flattering lines; simplicity for the most part in all costumes.

Vogue, this October month, comes out with the suggestion that for the tailored, sleek type of maiden, nothing could be sweeter than a velveteen formal, severely cut, and with perhaps the sparkle of rhinestones to accent the brightness of her eyes. Nattier blue, and pale sea green are two good shades for evening to be found in this material.

To get back to the formal type of clothing and not for a mere feminine formal. You can be your most alluring in a clinging velvet in any of the new brilliant shades. Velvets can be draped to perfection, and can be worn by almost any girl. Rhinestone jewelry in small quantities is most effective against the smooth dullness of velvet. But be careful about too much glitter, you are too easily found in the dark!

This week the carmine camellia goes to: Hulda Doyle for her blue dress embroidered in wool; Corinne Keller for her dark blue, rough wool coat with fox collar; Kathryn Keep for her henna crepe with white collar and clever buttons. And we want to add, to whom it may concern, that we don't think Roberta's sister could look any better in the dress than Roberta does!

—BGN—

### FLICKER'S NEST

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P. This means that each cylinder has more ney airplane engine, which develops 425 H. power than the average automobile engine. The nine cylinders are connected directly to the main shaft which holds the propeller. Note the cam arrangement which permits these nine cylinders to work in harmony. Note also the counter-balance weights which cut down vibration. This exhibit was made possible through a gift to the department of damaged parts of a plane from the T. A. T. airport of Columbus, Ohio. The donor was Mr. Cecil Glaser, a former student of Bowling Green State college, who was employed for a year and half at the Ford Airport of Dearborn, Michigan, and is now located at the Flying Field of San Antonio, Texas. We will be pleased to show you this exhibit, and answer questions.



## Students' Compensation Fund Being Formed Here

New insurance funds are daily born, and daily die, but a member of our student body, Lucas Hemingway, has devised the ideal policy for the college student. Lucas saw about him hundreds of students pouring their young energy into Education 66 and the unknowns of chemistry. Lucas said to himself, "Application to one's studies is all very well, but it can be carried too far. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." He saw at once that the seat of the trouble was the lack of recreation. "Why don't the students go out more?" asked Lucas. The answer was two-fold—money and modesty.

To correct this, he originated *The Students' Compensation Fund*. When a boy enters school, he automatically takes out a policy. Lucas looks him over, and if he appears to be a one-date-a-week man, the rates are lower than if he seems to be an every-nighter like Ford Murray. "It's the boys who go with town girls who play havoc with the policy rates," said Lucas to your correspondent. "The college rules are the salvation of our company." The boy specifies on his policy whether he wants a blonde policy which includes Ditter Lathrop, Hulda Doyle, Roberta Rae, etc. or a brunette policy including Louise McMahon, Lucille Clague, Mary Hall, and Eleanor (Pemberville's Pride) Hobart. The policy provides for a certain number of recreational and compensational evenings—prepaid—to be apportioned evenly through the semester.

Lucas hopes to enlarge the fund in time so that the girls, too, will be entitled to take out policies. This would make possible a "Richard Kent Wallace" policy for the Five Sisters or a "Devere Thomas" policy for all the girls. The founder maintains that there is no limit to the possibilities for growth in *The Students' Compensation Fund*. Well, all we can say is "Please—Mr. Hemingway!"

You make no mistakes when  
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Get Heeled . .

While you rest

**CHURCH SHOE SHOP**

### MISS WEST

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thusiastic about going to the 'Big City', she prefers to live in small towns, along the by-ways where the "race of men go by". She just adores to read in bed until she falls asleep. Fiction and professional reading are her specials.

She dislikes a deadly routine. Life offers her variety; and, grasping a pattern from Mother Nature, she paints each daily work in a new color. Likewise, she profits by this diversity.

The most charming mannerism of Miss West is her Southern accent, which is like the enchanting music of India—so pleasing to the ear, and so magnetic to the heart. Miss West, I thank you.

—Evelyn Boobring

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We notice Vivian O'Hara hanging desperately on the arm of Owen Callen (must be some case) . . . Wonder why the youngest of the McMahon girls is seldom seen with Pee Wee Murray on Sunday night? Beware of out of town competition, boys and girls . . . Who is the femme Allan Myers is seen so often with? . . . Wonder why Berta Rae is seen so often in Fredy's? Could it be due to the fact of a new addition to the force in the popular hangout? . . . Any students desiring to STUDY in the library, (oh yes, there are a few) can see Wallace Lackey and a proud beauty every Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 2 chimes . . . "Tat" Sharpe and Wayne Titus appear to be closer than this again . . . Bill Thomas and Lil Brooks in Freddy's last Sunday partaking of refreshments after a thrilling hour and a half at the Cla-Zel . . . What has become of the young man Margaret Goeke used to be seen with so often in the Austin? (Wonder why some people don't mind their own business?) . . . John Moore and Don Everitt sitting in their room singing the Denison Alma Mater . . . We understand Betty Kohli, who can't eat macaroni without a special spoon and who spends her summers in a cottage at a Country Club, aspires to be famous here. Wonder if she will be? . . . We learn several of our fairest co-ed's cast long sighs when Tommy Thomas passes (Wish all of us were gifted) . . . Claire "See-Bee" Hess finds it necessary to leave town every week-end. Could it be he is answering "yes dear" to some jealous Jill in Findlay? . . . Who belongs to the blue Chevy coupe with a Toledo license seen every Sunday afternoon in front of a house on North Church street. The female side of the argument is a loyal member of L. A.'s . . . Wish L. "Luscious" McMahon would give some of the college chappies a break. A blond "home-towner"

has the inside track however. It's useless my jolly good fellows-phfft-phfft . . . Bob Slyker seems to find it hard to settle down to training, wonder what the trouble is (doesn't hurt to wonder does it?) . . . Helen Thomas can be seen Duranting around the streets of Booling Growls with her pash, Eddie Loomis, the famous cartoonist . . . "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye" is leading all of the popular songs as the favorite with Falcon Followers—Some of the success is probably due to the lads whose girls live in the dorms. This is their theme song . . . The backs on the Orange and Brown squad might adapt Harpo Marx's method of eluding tacklers when carrying the ball by using banana peels . . . Beulah Steen appears mighty proud of her "steady" right now. Wouldn't you, girls, if your love was captain of a very prominent football team? . . . Did anyone like the band at the college dance last Saturday? . . . We learn a straw vote is soon to take place in our midst. Let's all get our straws and get to work . . . Well, thank goodness this is over, may see you soon again ?????

—BGN—

## Our Ornamental Library

Colleges are made up of buildings, departments with their equipment, libraries, students, faculties with their assistants, etc. Some of these units, particularly parts of the layout, are built specifically for ornamental purposes. In most colleges, however, libraries with their equipment are built and maintained for the use of the faculty and students. In fact they are encouraged to make all possible use of them.

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